



MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1906.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS, of Mississippi, democratic leader in the House of Representatives, made an address at Wilmington, Del., Saturday night before the Young Men's Democratic Club. He outlined the issues upon which the democrats will go into the campaign next fall. The issues, he said, will be corruption in public office, the tariff, the trusts, and the Philippine question.

Mr. Williams declared that protection was the mother of graft, corruption, and socialism, and that the doctrine of "stand pat" could not obtain, because as the people progressed the tariff would continually be altered until a just one was secured. The insurance scandals he held to be due to the doctrine of protection, that permitted the government to be used to enrich the few at the expense of the many. Referring to ship subsidy he said he would rather give the money directly to working women and children in the factories and to the darkies on the plantations than to those who built estates at Newport and rode in automobiles. He said the Philippines should be "dropped like a hot brick," but if the islands were to be retained the natives should be accorded the same privileges as the people of the United States.

The issues named by Mr. Williams are sufficient for the democrats to go before the people with and on them they deserve to win even if they do not.

THE WORLD will rejoice to know that the controversy over Morocco is settled. The international conference at Algiers has reached an amicable agreement upon the disputed points of police and financial control. There is no occasion to enlarge greatly upon the question of defeat as between France and Germany. Each has gained something, and each has conceded something. On the whole, France has undoubtedly maintained her original policy to a much greater extent than Germany has hers. Early in the controversy the German Colonial Society and the Pan-Germanic League urged that the imperial government should insist upon Germany's having at least one Moroccan port for her own and also important commercial and territorial concessions. That was the extreme German view. A more moderate view was that of the Chancellor, Count von Bulow, who declared that Germany's interests in Morocco were economic and nothing more. The German demands urged at Algiers were between these two extremes, and, after several weeks of diplomatic sparring, both France and Germany have manifested a disposition to be conservative and the Moroccan incident is now a thing of the past.

IF THE experts of the Navy Department carry out their tentative plans the monster battleship authorized by the House naval committee will be far more powerful than the committee members contemplated, and will be far and away the greatest battleship in the world, dwarfing England's new Dreadnaught. A member of the committee argues that as an agent for the maintenance of the world's peace a battleship of 20,000 tons would be as effective as five common-sized battleships. Laymen would reason that so much is being done by the increase of armies and war ships to perpetuate peace that it is incomprehensible how peace could be.

IT IS reassuring to be informed by the anthracite coal operators that they have such a store of coal mined and in storage that "they will be able to protect both themselves and the public against any contingencies." The contingency chiefly dreaded by consumers is a great advance in prices now that a strike has been declared. If, says the Philadelphia Record, the holders of stored coal shall elect to keep the market supplied so as to prevent an increase of present prices it will be the strongest possible appeal they can make for a favorable public opinion.

JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON, the wealthy Chicago socialist recruit, has begun his active labors for his faith by addressing the employees of the Chicago stockyards. Speaking to those employed by the Armour's, he said, "You ought to rise in your might, go to the polls, elect a socialist President, and come in to your own. This is your only chance." This country has suffered many ills in recent years but it is hoped that it may be spared a socialist President.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, April 2.

State railroad officials from all sections of the country are in Washington this week to attend the eighteenth convention of the National Association of Railway Commissioners, which convened in the offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission this morning. Rates and rate making will be the principal subject of discussion at the convention. The views of the convention will be communicated to Congress. Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission addressed the convention shortly after it convened. He said that the railroads of this nation are at once the greatest

achievement and the greatest necessity of our national existence.

Senator Daniel expects to address the Senate early next week, possibly on Monday or Tuesday, on the railroad rate bill. He has, it is said, some points not yet touched upon.

In the bill making appropriations to supply additional urgent deficiencies in the appropriations for the year ending June 30, to that section to meet the expenses of the delegates of the United States to the third international conference of American States to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Senator Daniel has offered an amendment providing that in the appointment of these delegates the various sections of the country shall be represented so far as possible.

The Supreme Court of the United States today sustained the validity of the Michigan railroad taxation statute of 1901. The cases in which this decision was rendered were those of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, and seventeen other railroad companies against the State auditor of Michigan. Taxes to the amount of nearly a million dollars are involved.

Representative Lovering, of Massachusetts, called at the White House today to introduce a committee representing the Lancashire spinners, who are in this country for the purpose of investigating cotton conditions.

The "President's amendment" to the railroad rate bill, it is said about the Capitol, will meet with opposition, simply because it is the President's amendment. White House interference with legislation, it is said, is becoming irksome to many Senators.

The arrival of 25,000 immigrants at Ellis Island in one week has created alarm among labor leaders throughout the country, particularly those in control of the mine workers. The statement has been made to the department of commerce and labor that these thousands of immigrants were being brought to this country in anticipation of a coal strike and that the foreigners would be used as strike breakers, but there is no confirmation of this settlement.

The U. S. Supreme Court today decided that a civil service government employee may recover in the court of claims, salary accruing during an unlawful suspension by a minor official.

Albert Halstead, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, for many years a Washington newspaper correspondent, was today nominated to be Consul at Birmingham, England. He succeeds his brother, Marshal, who relinquishes his position voluntarily to go in business in the United States. The Halsteads are the sons of Murat Halstead, the well-known author and journalist.

President Roosevelt had a conference this morning with Senator Elkins of West Virginia, over the railroad rate bill. Mr. Elkins is chairman of the Senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce. "I told the President that I was very glad indeed that he had decided to support the amendment providing for judicial review," said Senator Elkins after his talk with the President. "I have been convinced all along that a paragraph of that sort would have to be introduced, but as I said in the first place, I would have supported the Hepburn bill without any amendment at all."

Associate Justice Day in the U. S. Supreme Court today announced that the opinion of the court in the Chicago traction cases, sustaining the position of the city of Chicago, and reversing the lower courts, had been filed. The judgment of the court was announced some weeks ago. Justice McKenna announced his dissenting opinion, concurred in by Justices Brewer and Brown.

News of the Day.

The House Saturday passed 179 war claim bills. No other business was transacted.

The leaders of the Carlist rebellion are said to be in flight, and the Spanish authorities consider the movement effectively checked.

Fear that her home was burning, yesterday caused Mrs. Frances Maguire, of Alton, a deaf mute, to speak for the first time in her life.

A squad of police had to use their clubs to put down a "town and gown" fight of Yale students and men and boys at New Haven yesterday.

District Attorney Jerome, of New York, declares the contribution of insurance funds to political parties is illegal and immoral, and includes criminal intent.

Subpoenas have been issued for leading Pennsylvania Railroad officials in a suit to recover \$250,000 because of alleged discrimination against certain coal shippers.

The contest for the democratic nomination for United States Senator from Arkansas seems settled, as late returns increase Governor Jeff Davis's lead over Senator Berry.

Father John, of Cronstadt, was attacked in the cathedral at Cronstadt, yesterday, while holding the chalice to administer the Sacrament. He dodged the blow, but the cup was smashed.

G. M. Brill, president of the J. G. Brill Company, street car builders, of Philadelphia, and virtual head of that industry in the United States, died of apoplexy Saturday afternoon at his home in Merion.

John Alexander Dowie, erstwhile dictator of Zion City, was disowned, defied and possibly dethroned yesterday, in one of the most sensational series of meetings that ever took place in the north shore colony, Chicago.

Secretary Root has determined to abandon the idea of a reciprocity treaty between this country and Great Britain at this time, and is busy himself with other matters which are of mutual interest to the two countries.

After being separated from his wife eighteen years, J. D. McEwen has returned to Savannah, to find that she, thinking him dead, has been married twice during his absence. As soon as Mrs. McEwen learned that her first husband was alive she left her last husband and went to her maiden love.

Feeling that he would like to have his youngest daughter living near him, the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mr. A. J. Cassatt, has persuaded Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart to give up their Baltimore home and come to Philadelphia to live. Mr. Stewart will enter the banking firm of Cassatt & Co. Chattanooga was excited yesterday by another and unexpected chapter in the aftermath of the recent lynching of the negro Ed Johnson. At an early hour that morning incendiaries attempted to burn the residence of the Rev. Dr. How-

ard L. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who, in a sermon last Sunday denounced the lynchers in the strongest language at his command.

The south-bound Southern Railroad's Chicago and Florida special, Atlanta to Macon, was derailed at Holton, Saturday, and dragged into a ditch and broken to pieces. The entire train, except the engine and diner, were overturned. No one was killed, but Will Smith, colored porter, was fatally, A. C. Phillips, baggage-master, of Atlanta, seriously, and a score of passengers more or less injured.

Friends of the House railroad rate bill, in conference with President Roosevelt Saturday, agreed upon an amendment providing specifically for judicial review of orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This amendment will be presented on Monday by Senator Long, a pronounced opponent of any amendment which would permit the railroads to obtain a review of a character amounting to a retrial of the merits of the commission's order.

By restoring the Benjamin Franklin portrait taken from the philosopher and statesman's home in Philadelphia during the revolution, Earl Grey, the Governor General of Canada, will contribute one of the most interesting and dramatic features to the Franklin bicentenary, which is to be held in Philadelphia April 17 to 30 next. After hanging for 130 years in the English home of the Earl's family, the portrait has been made a gift to the nation.

Virginia News.

Donning Smith, aged 35, a member of the Charlottesville bar, died yesterday of pneumonia.

John Hoover, a well known farmer, died at his home, at Stephens City, Saturday, aged 80 years.

G. A. Gay, one of the oldest citizens of Harrisonburg, died Saturday at his home, on Depot Hill. He was about 75 years old.

The twenty-fourth session of the grand council, Royal Arcanum of Virginia, will assemble its members in Richmond on Tuesday, April 17th.

William Pipher, a retired farmer, of Boyce, Clarke county, died Friday night, aged seventy years. Mr. Pipher was a Confederate soldier and served throughout the civil war.

Dr. R. H. Pitt, editor of the Religious Herald, who has been filling the pulpit of the Ashland Baptist Church for the past seven years, tendered his resignation as pastor of the Ashland church yesterday.

Davis Kerns, a prominent farmer of Frederick county, died at his home at Grimes Saturday after a lingering illness due to infirmities of age. Mr. Kerns was eighty-four years old, and served in the Confederate army.

At Winchester, Saturday, Officer Neville nipped in the bud an attempt to break jail made by Thomas Mosey, a Clarke county negro, charged with highway robbery. The negro had smashed a heavy wire screen at the window and was tugging at the iron bars in an effort to escape.

A dangerous fire broke out at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in the roof of the foundry building of the Roanoke Machine Works, and had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. The cupola and roof were damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars.

Miss Ella May Edwards and Miss Laura J. Kenny, young ladies living near Blair, Carroll county, were drowned in a small stream near their homes Friday by being washed from a buggy. The horse became unruly and backed them into deep water. Their bodies were found Saturday a half-mile down stream.

The Old Dominion Brewing and Ice Company, of Newport News, has executed a general deed of assignment. The tangible assets are half a million dollars, and liabilities about \$250,000, of which \$150,000 represents outstanding bonds.

The company has branches in Richmond and Norfolk. The plant will continue to be operated.

Mrs. Howard Ludwig, wife of a farmer living at Strasburg, left her three-year-old son alone in the kitchen for a few minutes yesterday. Hearing cries she ran back to the room to find the child's clothes ablaze from head to foot. Mrs. Ludwig promptly tore the burning garments from the child's body, and thus saved its life. Her hands were badly burned.

While auditing the books of the late County Treasurer of Henrico, Mr. Walter J. Todd and H. B. Boudar and son, expert accountants, found a shortage in the accounts of the late treasurer, which amounts approximately to \$30,000, though it is doubtful if even the accountant yet knows the exact amount. The son of the deceased says the shortage will be greatly reduced.

Clifton Forge was thrown into a state of excitement late yesterday afternoon when it became known that John Clark, colored, claiming Buckingham county as his home, had attempted an assault on a little girl, the daughter of a well known Chesapeake and Ohio machinist. There was a disposition on the part of many persons to lynch Clark, but the accused was taken to Covington and escaped from the mob.

A bill of complaint asking Judge William M. Atkinson, of the Corporation Court, to set aside the local option election held at Winchester on March 22 was filed in the city clerk's office Saturday by attorneys representing the Winchester branch of the Virginia Antislavery League. Notice that depositions would be taken on April 16 accompanied the bill and the cases will be heard in the Corporation Court, without appeal, some time during the month.

Medical Examiners.

Gov. Swanson has announced his appointments for the State board of medical examiners, which are as follows: Dr. W. B. Robertson, Tappahannock, First district; Dr. H. M. Nash, Norfolk, Second district; Dr. H. Urquhart Stephenson, Toane, Third district; Dr. W. W. Wilkinson, Fourth district; Dr. R. S. Martin, Stuart, Fifth district; Dr. Samuel Lile, Lynchburg, Sixth district; Dr. Robert Randolph, Boyce, Seventh district; Dr. R. M. Slaughter, Alexandria, Eighth district; Dr. E. T. Brady, Abingdon, Ninth district; Dr. C. W. Rogers, Staunton, Tenth district; allopathic-at-large, Dr. A. S. Priddy; Dr. R. B. James, Danville; Dr. R. B. James, Danville; Dr. R. M. Allen, Norfolk, and Dr. E. C. Williams, Hot Springs.

Methodist Conferences.

The ministers in the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session in Baltimore, were startled Saturday when charges were preferred against the moral character of Rev. G. H. Cory, who resides in Virginia, near Washington. The charges were preferred by Rev. J. A. Brice, of Washington, who stated that Dr. Cory's wife had secured a divorce from the Virginia court on the grounds of non-support and desertion, and he asked that the conference make an investigation. The matter was not discussed, but Bishop Wilson at once appointed a committee who will conduct the investigation and will make a report to the conference before adjournment. Dr. Cory is now on the superannuated list.

One of the most important actions of the conference was made at the close of the executive session Friday when Bishop Wilson formally announced the annexation of the Virginia conference, which includes 10 charges, which will receive appointments through the presiding bishop of the Baltimore conference. They are Alexandria, Manassas, Accotink, Arlington, Waterloo, Falls Church, Berryville, Stafford, Hillsboro and Herndon. These towns lie in the vicinity of Washington.

During the morning on Saturday three members of the Virginia Conference were introduced. They were Rev. Mr. Jeffers, pastor of the Methodist Church in Alexandria; Rev. Mr. Miller, of the Herndon charge, and Rev. Mr. Feltner, former presiding elder of the Southern Conference.

Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson bid farewell to the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, at noon on Saturday in Cumberland, Md. He spoke in feeble voice, but most affectionately, and many were moved to tears. He said he could not have gone through the work and he thanked Bishop Candler for coming so cheerfully to his aid. Of all the conferences, the bishop said, this one was the most dear to him.

The conference elected the following delegates to the general conference which meets in Birmingham in May:

Clerical—Dr. Collins Denny, Vanderbilt University; Dr. John A. Kern, Vanderbilt University; Dr. F. J. Prettymann, Baltimore; Rev. John A. Anderson, Washington; Rev. H. F. Hamill, Staunton.

Lay—A. B. Pugh, Washington; T. T. Fishburne, Roanoke; C. M. Armstrong, Baltimore; L. M. Walton, Winchester, Va.; A. C. Huddleston, Leesburg, Va.

But one clerical alternate was elected, Rev. J. S. Hutchinson, D. D., Alexandria. The other two will be selected today.

Among the ministers who reported was Rev. J. P. Stump, of Alexandria. In every instance material progress was noted.

The following class received in full connection: Rev. Frank Jenkins, Rev. W. D. Eyer, Rev. James R. Hendrick, Rev. W. P. Lawrence, Rev. G. R. Fringer and Rev. E. W. Blubaker. Bishop Candler addressed the class at considerable length, referring in a sarcastic way to those who claimed to be "called of God."

The report of the board of education was in part as follows: Value of property, \$678,463.95; endowment, \$311,927.90; total, \$990,391.85; professors and instructors, \$1; students, 925. Randolph-Macon College, at Ashland, has a new dormitory, costing \$35,000, built through the generosity of John B. Branch, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Shea of Norfolk, Va., has devised an estate, estimated at \$85,000 to \$100,000 to the board of trustees for the education of young men to the ministry.

Last night the following elders were ordained:

James H. Haley, of Elliston, Va.; Selwyn K. Cockrell, Manassas; William D. King, of Cloverdale; James B. Hupman, Frontsburg, Md.; Joseph H. Balthus, Frederick, Md.; Claude H. Kesser, Gardenville, Md.; local, Henry Lawson, Leesburg, Va.; John W. Smith, of Fairfax, has been examined and elected to elder orders, but was prevented from being present for ordination by illness.

Powers Agree.

After a plenary session lasting until 6 o'clock Saturday evening the conference at Algiers on Moroccan reforms registered a complete accord and appointed a committee to embody this accord in a formal protocol. The consummation of the work in the conference was announced in the following official communication:

"The conference has terminated its labors and accord is established upon all points. It has adopted a definite text for the remaining articles concerning the state bank and customs. The final article, regulating the distribution of police at ports, is adopted from the Russian draft."

By it France will police four Atlantic ports—Mogador, Salé, Agazagan and Rabat—and Spain two—Tetuan and Larache. France and Spain together will police Tangier and Casa Blanca, subject to an inspector of police. The Dutch delegate announced that his government declined to appoint an officer. The conference has appointed a special committee to revise the texts of the agreement. This committee will meet Monday to consider the final formalities of the protocol.

The duration of this police agreement was fixed at five years.

The settlement of the question of the State Bank of Morocco gives France three shares, including those of the French syndicate. The other nations have one share. Four bank supervisors will be appointed by the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Imperial Bank of Germany and the Bank of Spain.

Throughout the Moroccan conference Germany has been forced to recognize that she has not a friend in Europe excepting Austria.

Opinion in Paris is that neither France nor Germany can claim a decisive victory in the Moroccan agreement.

Letter to Chas. W. Howell.

Alexandria, Virginia.

Dear Sir: Devote, \$10 a year; lead-and-ail,

\$2. Mr. McMillan, late cashier of Patapsco National Bank, of Elliott City, Md., painted his house—Devote in 1885. It wore 17 years at a cost of less than \$10 a year.

Mr. Harold Harding, the present cashier painted his house—three coats lead-and-ail—it wore six years, at a cost of \$2 a year. He then repainted Devote; said he wanted the paint that cost least by the year.

This is important; such comparisons are extremely rare. We know the general fact, however.

The paint that goes farther, wears longest; always. Yours truly,

F. W. DEVOTE & Co. P. S.—E. S. Leadbeater & Sons sell our paint.

Today's Telegraphic News.

Situation in the Coal Field. New York, April 2.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, will arrive tonight from Indianapolis and will call a meeting of the anthracite scale committee at once at the Ashland House, to go over the demands which will be presented to the operators at the joint conference tomorrow. The demands will be practically the same as those presented at the last meeting with some slight modifications. They will probably be refused.

Freeland, Pa., April 2.—Although the whistles of the mines blew for work as usual this morning, not a pound of coal was shipped. The union men remained away and as the companies made no effort to bring in imports there was no trouble. An attempt was made to run a few breakers, but as only repairmen and machinists were on hand, no coal was prepared.

Wilkes-Barre, April 2.—The mine workers of the Wyoming valley almost to a man have obeyed the order of John Mitchell for a cessation of work today, and the collieries are idle. Affairs are quiet, the operators are making no effort to work the mines and the miners are remaining quietly at home. Engineers, pumpmen, wiremen, fan runners and a few company men are at work at each colliery keeping the mine in order and they have not been molested. There seems to be an absence of excitement and enthusiasm over the stoppage of work. The coal company officials are doing nothing to agitate or stir up strife.

Shamokin, Pa., April 2.—The miners failed to respond to the colliery whistles this morning, and not a coal breaker in this vicinity is turning a wheel today. A few pickets, members of the miners' organization, stationed themselves at the roads leading to the collieries, but their watch was soon over, for even it became evident that there would be no desertions from the union, they returned home. The pump runners and engineers, who are allowed in Mitchell's suspension order to remain at the mines and protect the property, were unmolested.

Dispatches from other points in Pennsylvania show that similar conditions prevail.

New York, April 2.—The anthracite coal operators are angered at the retail dealers for raising the price of coal and from an unquenchable source it is learned this afternoon that at a meeting of the presidents of the coal roads, tomorrow, ways and means will be devised to cut off the supply of coal to any and all middle men or dealer who seek to take advantage of the situation and raise the price of coal.

Dowie.

Chicago, April 2.—Following the sensational action of Sunday in which John Alexander Dowie, "First Apostle of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion," was deposed from active leadership of the immense institution he established in 1888, deeds of transfer were filed at Waukegan Ills., this morning legally anticipating any move that Mr. Dowie might make. The documents turned over to Deacon Alexander Granger, as trustee for the People of Zion, were all of the property and interests of the City of Zion, aggregating millions. Over-eer Voliva filled the deeds.

Plot Discovered.

London, April 2.—A Madrid dispatch received today says that the Spanish authorities have discovered a plot on the part of the anarchists at Lebrika, twenty-nine miles southwest of Seville, to assassinate the royal family when King Alfonso, the Dowager-Queen Christina, and the Infanta Maria Theresa, visit Seville during holy week. Details of the plot cannot be sent because of the censorship.

More of the Dreadnaught Class.

Birmingham, Eng., April 2.—The Post today says that arrangements are being made looking to an early laying down of two more warships of the Dreadnaught class, and two other warships of even larger tonnage and greater gun power than the Dreadnaught. A sister ship of the Dreadnaught, which will be named the Nelson and which is now in course of construction at Yarrow, will be launched in June.

Natives Executed.

Petermaritzburg, Natal, Africa, April 2.—The twelve natives over whose execution for the murder of a number of policemen the trouble between the British Colonial Department and the Natal Ministry arose, culminating in the resignation of the members of the Natal ministry, when an attempt was made by the Home Government to postpone the execution, were shot here today.

Election in Russia.

St. Petersburg, April 2.—The preliminary election of members of the Municipal convention who in turn will elect the members of the National Duma, are proceeding today amid intense excitement which has spread throughout the city. The constitutional democrats seem assured of victory here similar to the successes they have won in other parts of the country.

Fatal Accident to a Count.

Rome, April 2.—Count Avogadro was killed while motoring in the environs of Turin, today, and 3 other members of his party, including Lieutenant Malinverri, were injured. The automobile in which the tourists were traveling became enveloped in a dust cloud and collided with a builder's wagon.

To Make Another Effort.

Kothay, Scotland, April 2.—Sir Thomas Lipton is to make another effort to "lift" the America's cup. He has finally commissioned Designer Milne, of Glasgow, to design a challenger to contest for the coveted trophy.

New York Stock Market.

New York, April 2.—The market was full of impressive buying orders at the opening, and during the first hour prices were at or above quotations made at the first half. The gains ranged from one to four points in many stocks. The general view of the floor and the street was that the strength of the market was inspired by the better character of news in regard to the coal labor trouble.

Well Worth Trying.

W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., says: "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pills." He writes: "They keep my family in splendid health." Quick cure for Headache, Constipation and Biliousness. 25c. Guaranteed at E. S. Leadbeater & Sons drug store.

If you have used Witch Hazel Salve without being relieved it is probable that you got hold of one of the many worthless counterfeits that are sold on the reputation of the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

DRY GOODS.

Lansburgh & Bro.
Washington's Favorite Store

Store Hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

3 Bargains in Waists.

Women's White Lawn Waists. Open front, box plait of embroidery down front, clusters of fine tucks on either side. Full sleeve, deep tucked cuff. Sizes 32 to 44. Value, \$1.24. Special.

98c

Women's White Lawn Waists. Open back, yoke of fine tucks, finished with embroidery and lace insertion; full blouse, trimmed to correspond. Short sleeve, without cuff of lace. Sizes 32 to 40. Value, \$2.24. Special.

\$1.79

Women's India Silk Waists. Open front, fine tucks on either side of box plait. Full sleeve, deep tucked cuff. Sizes 32 to 42. Colors, white and black. Value, \$4.50. Special.

\$3.68

Lansburgh & Bro.,

420 to 426 Seventh Street, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fifty-ninth Congress.

Washington, April 2. SENATE.

Senator Tillman introduced a letter from L. M. Williams, of Williams & Sons, bankers, of Richmond, Va., charging gross discrimination by the Norfolk and Western against that city in favor of Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The writer declared that this was due to the absolute control of that railway and the Chesapeake & Ohio by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

"I have sent this to the desk," explained the Senator, "in response to a recent request by the Senator from West Virginia (Mr. Scott), that I keep the Senate advised of railway abuses."

A resolution was passed, appointing Andrew D. White, of New York, a member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

Senator Dick says that as soon as he receives the resolutions of the Ohio legislature, urging a further investigation by Congress of the case of Major Estee G. Rathbone, of Ohio, former Director of Posts, in Cuba, he will take up the matter and try to secure suitable action by the Senate committee.

"I am in favor of anything that will do justice to Major Rathbone," said he. Senator Fulton, of Oregon, who has been one of the firm champions of the Hepburn-Dolliver railway rate bill without amendment, notified his Senatorial colleagues today that he would accept an amendment to the bill which would restrict the right of review of the commissions rate to a judicial inquiry into the constitutionality of an order and provide for an early hearing and determination of the case. Beyond this he will not go, he announced. In a prepared speech on the rate question, the Oregon Senator this afternoon defended the dilatoriness and unfriendliness toward railway regulation, and caustically criticized the magazine writers who have been attacking the Senate of late.

HOUSE.

The House today disagreed to the Senate amendments to the pension appropriation bill and sent the bill to conference.

The conference report on the anti-hazing bill was agreed to.

The principal feature of the measure is the graduation of the penalties for hazing at the Naval Academy.

The legislative day was devoted to the consideration of measures under the suspension of the rules. Mr. Sterling, republican, Illinois, called up the employers' liability bill.

Mr. Driscoll, republican, New York, demanded a second which was ordered.

The House, with but little active opposition, passed the employers' liability bill, which makes railroad companies engaged in interstate commerce, liable for the injury or death of an employee.

Washington's Postmaster.